Pell Proves No Match for Conqueror of Williams at Longwood---Dawson Is Eliminated by a Comparative Unknown

GRIFFIN DEFEATS STAR BACKHANDER

Vigorous for Pell at Longwood.

DANA OUTPLAYS DAWSON HAUBERK FIRST IN STAKE

The club's executives told Dawson Hall. at he had to play it out and then take the customary rest after three sets. Daw-Another surprise came when H. Mione of the two Japanese stars in the tournament, was put out by Irving C. Wright of Boston, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. The other Japanese player, I. Kumagae,

E. P. Larned, the 1918 winner of the Longwood singles, also won his match. The perfect copy of his brother. Vright's weirdly bouncing cuts and

their defeats in the Longwood singles defeating Pfaffman and W. Crocker the first round of the Eastern dou-

ney were eliminated in another

n Doubles—First round—T. R. W York, and R. Norris Williams on, defeated K. S. Pfaffmann, Bos-d William Crocker, Boston, 6—2,

DEGNON FIELD CARD.

Pittofield Nine Will Clash With \$5 bid. Degnon Grays Next Sunday. manager of the Degnon Grays

FOR SOCCER ENTRIES.

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Themas W. Cahill, secretary of the Thited States Football Association, who will sail for Norway and Sweden with the American Soccer team on the S. S. Mailed notices to the soccer clubs of the country that the entries for the next National Challenge Cup Competition, under the auspices of the U. S. F. A. will close it the augustes of the U. S. F. A. will close it the qualifying round and the first set the qualifying round and the first set the qualifying round and the first say been sanctioned by the National Statement of the same cup Committee:

Qualifying round, on or before October 3; first round, on or before November 19; set round, on or before December 17; third round, on or before December 17; set round, on or before February 25; smil-snals, on or hefore March, 25; final as where the same control of the same

WHITNEY BELLE HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

California Tennis Expert Too After Winning by Nose Foul Is Claimed, but Stewards Give Her Decision.

ecupied the stage centre in the tennis won by W. R. Coe's bay gelding Hausament at Longwood to-day, this beck, was the feature of the programme se in both the singles and Eastern at the Empire City track yesterday afternoon, it was the last race, a dash of five furiongs for two-year-old maidens, he eliminated R. Norris Williams, 2d. that furnished the thrills of the day. This was the best contest of the day s a personage in the tour- and resulted in a victory for the than T. R. Pell of New Brighton Stable's chestnut filly Whitney ork in straight sets, at 6-1, 6-1, 9-7. Belle after a long and hard drive were inclined to the belief that through the stretch. At the end she was the young Californian a only a nose ahead of Harry Payne Whitbut there was nothing in ney's imported filly Gladiola. After the or less wide range of strokes thrills of the contest had died away at 627 find openings in the sound of- the finishing post the crowd which had that could find openings in the sound offence and defence of Griffin's game. For two sets the player from the Golden Gate had Pell standing still.

In the third set the New York backhander made a stand, but the outcome was obvious to all. Time and again Fell refused to go after shots that looked far from being impossible to get and the New Yorker acted as though he were glad to have the match end as soon as possible.

R. W. Dana of Providence probably does not care if he never plays in an important tourney again since he defeated Ward Dawson of Los Angeles, Pacific coast doubles champion with M. F. McLoughlin, in a five set match. Dawson won the first and second sets, and with Dana leading in the third, the Californian asked that he be allowed to default the third set so that he might have a gest.

A Reat Proves Fatal.

The club's executives told Dawson that he had to play it out and them take the match of the part of the first and ded away at the finishing post the crowd which had wagered on Gladiola got more thrills, for as soon as he dimounted Jockey Mink rushed to the judges and claimed foul against the winner. As he ran up the stairs of the judges stand a crowd gathered and cheered for several mingules. Stand a crowd gathered and cheered for several mingules. Stand a crowd gathered and cheered for several mingules. Stand a crowd gathered and cheered for several mingules. Stand a crowd gathered and cheered for several mingules. Stand a crowd gathered and cheered for several mingules. Stand a crowd gathered and cheered for several mingules. Stand a crowd gathered and cheered for several mingules. Taplin, rider of Whitney Belle, had interfered with him and retarded Gladiola's speed in the stirring drive through the stretch. When he had finished his story James McLaughlin, the part of judge, was called. He saw no foul in the stretch, but told how Gladiola had forced Whitney Belle to make a wide turn coming into the stretch. He toor received applause when he entered the stand. Then the stewards sent for Haulton

also dismissed the claim of foul and officially awarded first prize to Whitney

Belle.
Whitney Belle was the favorite at 3 to 4. This was because George Odom, his trainer, had told his friends of the filly's good qualities. He declared that in by she was a stake horse and was in tip-top shape for a hard race and would 630

Gladiola also had many admirers who bet on her and as a result she was made a close second choice. From the made a close second choice. From the time the barrier rose until the finish Whitney Belle and Gladiola raced stride for stride. They did not lead all the way, for Andrew Miller's Mother Machree darted away from the starter and took command, which she held until the homestretch. While Mother Machree was treated to the command of the co in the first round of the Eastern doulies championship with little difficulty,
lie-0, 6-3, 6-1.

The feature of the doubles was the
fetest of N. W. Niles and G. P. Garner, Jr., by G. M. Church and Willis
E Davis of San Francisco in a five set
match, 6-3, 2-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Davictory, had his opponents pussled by
his service and made four aces in the
fifts set, two in the second, six in the
third, three in the fourth and two in
fifth.

took command, which she held until
the homestretch. While Mother Machree was moving along at a terrific
pace through the sloppy going Whitney
Belle and Gladiola were racing like a
team, a length back. First one and
then the other poked her head in front.
Around the turn into the homestretch
they began to overhaul the leader and
with neither having an advantage.
Down the stretch and past the grand
stand they sped, first one, then the other
pace through the sloppy going Whitney
pace through th poking her nose in front. In the last few bounds Taplin outrode Mink and landed his mount home first by a nod.

Hauberk carried off the stake race be-cause he was much the best in the sloppy stretch, he assumed command and although hustled along in the final fur-long he won cleverly by a length. Bac

opponents enabled Sprint to win the Hillsdale handicap. Going into the home stretch Pan Maid. Fenmouse and Dorcas to the middle of the track and allowed Taplin to shoot Sprint through on the rail. This gained him several lengths and helped him catch the leaders. Then he outsamed them in the final run and past the judges half a length ahead of J. Fenmouse; which was a neck in front of

Gloomy Gus. Ninety Simplex and Transit won the first, second and fifth races with ridiculous ease. Each of them took the lead at the start and won as they pleased. Each seemed to revel in the mud and each was pulled up near the end many lengths in front of

The halter brigade was on the job in force yesterday. As soon as the first race had been run, J. W. Hedrick claimed Gifford A. Cochran's gelding Daddy Long Legs, which finished second to Gloomy Gus. For the Gifford gelding Hedrick patd \$1.450

Hedrick was on the spot when Ninety Simplex galloped home in front. He bid him up from \$500 to \$900 and pro-

Spirited bidding followed the victory of Hauberk. He was entered to be sold for \$1,000, but before Mr. Coe could lead him back to his barn he had been bid up to \$2,500 by H. Fink.

Fink also tried to get Transit, win-ner of the fifth race. He bid him up from \$700 to \$1,400, but Joe Marrosse ted his gelding with an additional

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

Fourth Race. - Three year olds; the Mid-summer Handicap; \$1,000 added. One mile. Index. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. 4147 Spur 128 (227) Vermont 592 Dick Williams 116 2022 Celandria

The Sun-Press Racing Chart

EMPIRE CITY, July 25 .- Twelfth day of the summer meeting Empire City Racing Association; weather rain; track sloppy. FIRST RACE—Two-years-olds. Selling. Five and a half furlongs. Purse. \$650 added. Time, 109. At post, 234. Off, 238. Winner, br. c., by Oxden—Happy Rate. Owner, O. C. RASCH. Trainer, G. C. Winfrey. Start good. Won eased up. Place driving.

Index. Horse. Wt. St. 14. 14. Fin | Jockey. Op. Ct. Pl. Sh.

MORE SHIFTS IN POLO TOURNEY ARE MADE

ment of Matches at Narragansett.

J. Stern on the Deal outfit for this game. The Bryn Mawr four will be E. Q. McVitty, Raymond Belmont, W. Plunkett Stewart and G. B. Fletcher. Saturday's double header will bring together Meadow Brook and Great Neck for the settlement of the senior cham. for the settlement of the senior cham-pionship, and the Randolph memorial cup series will be started by Coopers-town and Point Judith teams.

BOB WRENN TO REFEREE.

Will Officiate at Coming East and West Tennis Matches.

Robert D. Wrenn, former president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, has accepted an invitation to act as referee in the West and East matches which will be held at the West Side Tennis Club courts in Forest Hills on Friday, August 4, and Saturday, August 5. It is particularly fitting that Wrenn should act in this capacity in the big intersectional series as during the F wrenn should act in this capacity in the big intersectional series as during the time he was president of the association he was one of the prime movers in the campaign for annual intersectional

The rain and damp weather of the past couple of weeks have put the turf at Forest Hills in excellent condition, and a few days of hot sun will make and a few days of hot sun will make the playing surface the best in the coun-try. The matches will be played as last year, on four courts laid out between the grand stands. The stands, which will seat 7,000 persons, are rapidly near-ing completion, and it is expected that the finishing touches will be put on them at least three or four days before the time scheduled for the matches.

DOYLE BEATS EDWARDS.

Diggins Stops Lew Russell at the Pioneer S. C.

Paul Doyle whipped Paul Edwards in their ten round bout at the Pioneer Sporting Club last night. Doyle was the more clever boxer.

In the semi-final, scheduled for six rounds, ytem Diggins, the Philadelphia bantamweight, stopped Lew Russell of the Quaker City in the fifth session. In another six rounder Frankie Russell, brother of Lew, was outpointed by

Frankle Conway. PIERCE STOPS YOUNG OTTO.

AMERICAN ATHLETES INVITED TO SWEDEN

Rain Again Causes Postpone- Three Including Meredith. Asked to Compete in Stockholm Sept. 23 and 24.

seems hardly possible that they could him in the first round. rush across the ocean and show their

will hold a swimming carnival at Steeplechase Park, Coney Island, on Thursday night. The programme con-sists of a fifty yard swim for novices, an eighty-four yard handicap and a fancy diving contest. The feature will be the handicap, in which Miss Claire Galligan will be on scratch. She will give liberal handicaps to a dozen of the best mermaids in the metropolitan district. Miss Josephine Bartlett. New York's champion fancy diver, will compete in the diving contest as well as the handicap swim.

Pat Ryan, Jack Eller, Pat McDonald, Garden City in the playoff for the last Pat Ryan, Jack Eller, Pat McDonald, Matt McGrath, Egon Erickson and other Squad, which will be held at Witzel's the eighth annual outing of the Traffle Squad, which will be held at Witzel's Point View Grove on Sunday, August 6, Seventeen events for members of the Traffle Squad Benevolent Association will be decided. They range from races for rookles to one for veterans twenty-five years in the service. Sergeant Pat McDonald, Garden City in the playoff for the last ten or eleven places in the qualifying round of the national amateur champles and to play the playoff of the national amateur champles and the playoff for the last ten or eleven places in the qualifying round of the national amateur champles and to play the playoff of the national amateur champles and to play the playoff of the national amateur champles of the national amateur champles and to play the playoff of the national amateur champles and to play the playoff of the national amateur champles and to play the playoff of the national amateur champles and to play the playoff of the national amateur champles and to play the playoff of the national amateur champles and to play the playoff of the national amateur champles and to play the playoff of the national amateur champles and to play the playoff of the national amateur champles and to play the playoff of the national amateur champles and to play the playoff of the national amateur champles and to play the playoff of the national amateur champles and to play the playoff of the national amateur champles and the playof five years in the service. Sergeant Pat Crane, the president of the association. has challenged Dick Sheridan, the former weight throwing king and brother of Marvellous Martin, to a pie eating

STATE CHESS TOURNEY.

Monroe County Team Wins Championship. BUFFALO, July 25 .- Monroe county to

day won by half a point the Genesee trophy in the annual New York State troppy in the annual New York State championship chess tournament being held here. Erie county contested the result up to the last match, in which Dr. T. N. Willcox of Erie and George Cheney of Monroe played a drawn game that lasted five and one-half hours and necessitated more than 125 moves.

In the third round between Onondaga and Erie counties Cheney drew with Will

to Engel. The total of the points stood: Monroe, won 5½ and lost 2½; Erie, won 5 and lost 3, and Onendaga won 116 and lost 619, giving Monroe the cup by one-half point.

The result of the first and second

BALTUSROL WOMEN DEFEATED AT LAST

Glen Ridge Ends Succession of Victories Scored by Short Hills Golfers.

Ridge Country Club earned a considering the Baltusrol team in the New Jersey ting the breaks. section of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association series of team matches.

Defeat and Baltusrol were total strangers right—in the large casualty list. until they were introduced to each other by the Glen Ridge women. The score of the match, which was played in a driving rain on the Glen Ridge links, was Glen Ridge, 7: Baltusrol, 2.

Miss Henrietta Finckel, who has been winning team and was opposed by Mrs.

C. J. S. Fraser, Baltusrol's best, and one of the leading women golfers of the leading women g improving steadily all season, led the E. C. Koempel beat Miss Violet Miller easily. Mrs. Koempel was 3 up at the turn, and like Miss Finckel scored three

a while it looked as though Ballidge and Miss Harding of Baltusrol, will be O. K. again, Soldier. at the turn and were still all even at the sixteenth. The Baltusrol girl then captured two holes and with them two points, one for the inward nine and the other for the match. other for the match.

In spite of its first defeat Baltusrol till leads the other New Jersey teams. for all of the others have been beaten Cranford beat Hackensaci 8 to 0 at Cranford, and Englewood de-feated Hollywood 8 to 0 on the Holly-wood links. Plainfield, Norwood and Forest Hills won their matches by de fault. The summaries:

GLEN RIDGE. BALTUSROL.

Miss H. Finckel... 2 Mrs. C. J. S. Fraser.

Mrs. R. L. Johnstone i Mrs. F. Pruyn.

Mrs. E. C. Koempel. 2 Miss. V. Miller.

Mrs. E. S. Mitchell... 0 Miss. Harding.

S. Total

Played at Hollywood

Guilford's Victory Popular.

ith optimism just now despite the loss completed when Miss Harris A Francis Quimet, for they feel that in tiated the second mile in 2:01% of to-day's postponement.

The new arrangement will set the players in action on Thursday. Six games will be decided in three days.

Two rounds will be played in the national open championship on Thursday, the teams to be Meadow Brook Rugby.

Mock, and Rugby vs. Coronado. Friday will be given over to the semi-finals for the Randolph cups. Bryn Mawr Freebookers vs. Alken Red Birds, and Deal vs. Michael Carlon of the concept this in this country who would be giad to Mockey who would be giad to make the players visc to the semi-finals for the flow for the Randolph cups. Bryn Mawr Freebookers vs. Alken Red Birds, and Deal vs. Michael Carlon of the course who would be giad to make the player of the Randolph cups. Bryn Mawr Freebookers vs. Alken Red Birds, and Deal vs. Michael Carlon of the course who would be giad to the players of the semi-finals for the course who will be able to accept this invitation.

George C. Sherman will challenge State champion before the Red Birds, and Deal in a said the Mochonal driving his mare in sections as contender for the national amateur title at Merion in September. He players retires and tit so me that the Robotnian and the Robotnian and the first Mechonal driving his mare in sections considerate the first. Mechonal driving his mare in section senting his to regain first.

C. and won by a length. The second the deal was virtually a repetition of the first Mechonal driving his mare in section senting his first. Michonal driving his mare in section senting his first. Michonal driving his mare in section senting his first. The did the real first.

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then, when Max Marston disposed of him in the first round.

They're Also Proud of Schmidt.

Not only are the Massachusetts golfers enthusiastic about Guilford, but they also are pointing with pride to the victory of Heinrich Schmidt in the Western championship at Del Monte last week. Heine is a Worcester boy and was Massachusetts champion before Francis Ouimet so suddenly ascended the heights of golfing glory.

Both the medal in the qualifying round and the title were captured by Heine, who by doing so helped to live Hene, who by doing so helped to live down his reputation as the Fred Merkle of golf.

Golf's Celebrated "Bone."

His famous "bone" was perpertated at Garden City in the playoff for the last ten or eleven places in the heights of the

The shot went wrong, the ball dropped into the trap and Heine was the only man of the lot who didn't qualify. As Western champion, however, Heine succeeds a long list of distinguished golfers, and if he decides to come back East long enough to play in the national

country in which he learned the game. cles on the coast, is leaving for an vasion of New York, where he will

KELLY A CARPENTER.

Corps to Real Work.

MONTEREY, Cal., July 25.—Fred Kelly, the great hurdler, can testify that army officers are no respecters of persons. The posing as white hopes in Gotham rings. Olympic champion started as a proud mechanician in the Aviation Corps at Monterey: to-day he is merely a modest, bard working carpenter. The moment the army officers found that he was not qualified as a mechanic they took off his The result of the first and second rounds in the individual tournaments, championship class, follow: Cheney won Willcox, postponed: Searle vs. Jennings, P. Waller won from Weber. In the second round Waller lost to Jennings, P. Waller won from Weber. In the second round Waller lost to Jennings, P. Weber lost to Waller, Searle won from Weber. Otto was stopped in the eighth round by Harry Pierce.

The result of the first and second rounds in the individual tournaments, the army officers found that he was not qualified as a mechanic they took off his goagles and gave him an apron, nails and hammer.

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Now instead of soaring in the air as down and putting aeroplanes together. Over him two army officers stand men-

Referee Louis Magnolia interfered to save Otto from unnecessary punishment. Otto was on the receiving end all the way, white Pierce was in particularly good form.

Hammer vs. Young O'Leary.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Ever Hammer of does the work correctly, but there principally to see that he does it. "You can't loaf," is the long sob that Boston on August 1. They agreed to weigh in at 135 pounds. does the work correctly, but there principally to see that he does it.

"You can't loaf," is the long sob that Freddle Weish Brown's Far Rockaway A. A.—Raiph Grinam and Willie Scheffer.

Harlem S. C.—Beany Leonard and 112 W. 424 St. Tel 2014 and 10243 Bryant.

TO-NIGHT—PIONEER SPORTING CLUB, Brown's Far Rockaway A. A.—Raiph Grinam and Willie Scheffer.

Harlem S. C.—Shamus O'Brien and Leo Johnson, Johnny Lore and Eddle Dorsey.

Artic McGovern vs. Young Izzo. ADM. 50c.

SPORTING GOSSIP By TOM McNULTY

Even the heavens wept to think of Dear Tom-Do Brookiyns play any seeing Matty in a Red uniform.

Dear Tom-Do Brookiyns play any double headers during the last week in July or the first in August?

C. J. Since the Cubs bought Fritz Mollwitz we suppose Charlie Weeghman's name will go on the British blacklist.

C. Hercules Ebbets wants the twentyone player limit abolished. Will Raymond Hitchcock please stand up and
sing "Ain't It Funny What a Difference
Four feminine golfers of the Glen Just a Few Hours Make?"

After looking at Bill Donovan's casable measure of fame yesterday by beat- ualty list no one can deny Bill isn't get-

usual World's series scandal.

the Coast League he once was caught on first base. The umpire called him out. "What?" roared the manager to the umpire. "How do you make that out?" umpire. "How do you make that out?"
"His foot was off the bag," responded

ager. "Any time Slim is in the park his foot can't help but be on the bag!" made it a runaway match and big margin of 6 up and 5 to of the game between Minneapolis and Indianapolis in the American Association on July 14 was Minneapolis 11, In-

usrol might not score a point, for in the Sorry to hear you have been on the courth match Mrs. E. S. Mitchell of Glen hospital list, but glad to know you soon

Mogridge.

MISS HARRIS M. PACES TO RECORD

Wins Board of Commerce Stake in Unprecedented Time of 2:01 1-4.

M. a daughter of Peter the Great, beau- defeat Boston golfers are brimming over in 2:014, and the world's record was the optimism just now despite the loss completed when Miss Harris M. nego-

then, when Max Marston disposed of him in the first round.

2 12 PACE, PURSE \$1,200 THREE HEATS.

A WONDER COMING.

L'Heurenx Is Headed Here. amateur championship at Merion he will receive a warm welcome from his host of golfing friends in the section of the country in which he learned the rame.

All doubt as to which of the national championships, the open or the amateur, is the more important has been dispelled. In an article written for a local golf magazine entitled "How I Won the since then turned professional in Caligolf magazine entitled "How I Won the Open," Chick Evans announces that the open is the "higher" title.

KELLY A CARPENTER.

Western champions in Section, and western champions in California. He did not make a showing, as he won on a foul, and decided to leave for the East under the management of Jack Kearns. The big fellow is conceded by authorities such as Jack Welsh, Jim Coffroth, Eddie Graney, Spider Kelly and Tom Sharkey to be the best heavyweight in the game. L'Heureux may make the wise ones in the big city wake up if he beats some of the ham and egg fighters

> SCHEDULED BOXING BOUTS. TO-NIGHT.

Pioneer S. C .- Young Reilly and Ray THURSDAY, JULY 27. Arvene A. C .- Pal Moore and Kid Good-Clermont A. C .-- Young Zulu Kid and Young Benny. FRIDAY, JULY 28.

The Superbas play double headers at Ebbets Field with St. Louis to-day, with Cincinnati on July 29 and 31 and with Pittsburg on August 5.

Dear Tom-In a game of casino A has 19 points and B has 14 points, 21 points win. The deal is played to the last hand. A needs one point to win. The last day point is on table. A builds on point. B takes in a picture, throws away two cards before deal is up and claims he is out with cards. A takes in last point, making 21. Who wins? Can B cialm out on cards before deal is over?

JOE AND SAM.

H. COLLINS.

Dear Tom—Flaving the partners). I um is trump (four handed partners), I um is dealer. My partner and I have 880 at opponents have 820. We meld 60, lich gives us 940, and they meld 100, hich gives them 920. One of the opponints leads and makes three tricks. With the irec tricks they made they have 980, and Ith the six we made we have 1020. They saim that as I was the dealer they are 900. I claim that the side that gets 1,000 lest wins, no matter who is the dealer Who wins?

ANGELO GRILLO.

e about to open a club, and not could think of a suitable name so we thought it best to let you name for us. If you have at your mind at present kindly pun.

THE TEN OF US. How about Squirrel Food A. C.?

winning streak by beating the Rea Stockthrough 1869 and part of 1879

ner has to be tagged. Has right to try

Dear Tom -(1) Will you kindly state the fielding averages of Benny Kauff. Davy Robertson and George Burns up to July 10, if possible; if not, as late as you can make it? (2) Do you think Benny will but 200 and lead the league in stolen bases? ROBERT BROWN. ROBERT BROWN.

fly, recovers ball and throws to hist, the help ball is thrown to second. Are both men out or only the batter? Was man on first forced in this instance? L. B.

It is a double play; man on first was forced off. Not an infield fly rule play, Second hase was not occupied.

Although Ad Wolgast claims he fairly knocked out Welsh and is therefore the champion, the Cadillac man will challenge the winner of the Leonard-Welsh cantest, Wolgast is still asking why Referee Otto Floto gave Welsh a rest of the control of the champion, and the control of the control of

Dear Tom—A says that in the American League a catcher, after dropping the third strike, does not have to throw out the bat-ter at first. B says he does. Who is right? Catcher has to throw out batter except when first base is occupied and less than two are out, when batter automatically is out on strikes.

Yes, in 1915, with an average of .320.

Dear Tom—A says July 18 was the first day Oldring of the Athletics played for the Yankees this season. B says July 14 was the first day he played. Who is right?

Oldring's first game this season with the Yankees was on Saturday, July 15, in a double header. He first played with Yankees in 1965.

Jeems Coffroth, rather prominent in the boxing game on the coast till the boxing game on the sport with their little ballots, is on the way East. Jeems is ostensibly coming here to watch the banktails, but he might take a notion to enter the boxing game here as a promoter.

Well, somebody with the dash and nerve of Rickard is badly needed in the game here.

McGraw came to the Giants in 1902 and Matty in 1900.

Dear Tom—(1) A rain check at the Polo Grounds: is it good for any game whether American or National League? (2) Are there any prize fighters Chinese or Japa-nese?

A. E. R. (1) No. If it is bought for an American League game it is good for only American League and vice versa with Giants. (2) Yes, but only third raters.

Dear Tom—Please state the league that Grover Land is playing and if so the team he is playing with; also his batting aver-age and fielding average up to date. T. I. H. Land is with St. Paul in the American Association. We do not keep batting or fielding averages of minor league players up to date. Write to Sporting Editor of St. Paul Pioneer Press.

NEW YORK HEADQUARTERS WELSH VS. LEONARD TICKETS DOYLE'S BILLIARD ACADEMY, 112 W. 424 St. Tel. 2074 and 10283 Bryant.

RITCHIE IS KEEN ON PREPAREDNESS

Willie's Business Training as Boxer Helps Him in New "Wrinkle" on Coast.

LEONARD-WELSH BOUT ON

It remained for Willie Ritchie forme lightweight champion, to show his com rades in the civillan military camp at Monterey, Cal., some new wrinkles as to B wins. Cards count like any other preparedness. Ritchie is merely a private in the rear rank, but he has an expensive automobile standing in front he burns up the roads in the vicinity of

> Willie is also combining business social pleasure. He arranged a dance recently, invited all the neighboring belles and then charged his fellow patriots 50 cents a head to see him lead

the grand march.

It can hardly be denied that the business training that Ritchie received while acting as lightweight champion will be of great service to him in preparing to defend Uncle Sam's Mexican border.

Here is a suggestion that some of the local boxers might follow with benefit to themselves while waiting for matches: Lew Stinger is "berrying" on a New Jersey farm, and besides staying in con-dition, Louis gets 2 cents for every quart of berries he picks

According to Dan McKetrick, who is ne of the proprietors of the Washingone of the proprietors of the Washing-ton Park Sports Club, and no doubt is well informed on the subject, there is not the slightest danger of the cancella-tion of the bout between Freddie Welsh and Benny Leonard, set for Friday night in the open air arena.

McKetrick declares that both boxers are hard at work in preparation for the tussle, and that they will enter the ring on schedule time. Mr. McKetrick expresses the opinion that the attendance will exceed that of the Dillon-Moran contest. The official count at the Moran-Dillon bout was a triffe more than 6,000, so that Welsh and Leonard should better those figures and not half try.

Billy Gibson made a desperate effort to get Welsh's goat yesterday when he announced that he had a telegram from Eddie Pitts, promoter of the White-Welsh contest on Labor Day at Denver, asking if Leonard would take Welsh's place against White in the event that the cinnati Reds wen when they wen every place against white in the event that the game they played for a season and a half. Harlem boy stopped the champion Friday night. Mr. Gibson, with consider-tieing 1 before they were stopped by the Leonard, as champion, would be pleased Atlantics in Brooklyn, who broke their to meet White in Denver on Labor Day. Went again may not, have frighte without a exactly timid Mr. Welsh. He was ap-parently angry when he heard it, for he declared he would make Leonard back

for the second time. Rivers scored a first round knockout when they met a couple of weeks ago. Reilly says Rivers

Jimmy Dime and his stable Dear Tom—Runners on first and third; batter hits infield fly, but does not attempt to run, but retires to side lines, man on first remains where he is; pitcher muffs fly, recovers bail and throws to first, then ball is thrown to second. Are both men out or only the batter? Was man on first forced in this lustance? Was man on first forced in this lustance?

twenty minutes in the third round when all hands agreed that the blow which

over Gene Tunney, a middleweight who has been making good in all his battles Greenwich thinks she has a sure enough Dear Tom-To decide a bet, tell me if Greenwich thinks she has a sure enough Larry Doyle of the Giants led the National League in hitting and what his average was.

TIM MURRAY.

Jeems Coffroth, rather prominent in

Yankees in 1905.

Dear Tom—With score a tie game is called at end of fourth inning on account of rain. Are batting averages counted for the four innings?

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No.

RACING

Empire City Track TODAY 6 STAR EVENTS

Midsummer Handicap FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS
leave Grand Central Terminal at 12:56,
1:3:1-3:1-3:1. Regular trains to Mt.
Vernon. 1:35 A. M.: 12:30, 1:35, 2:30
by Broadway Subway trains to 225th
at, thence direct by trolley. Also the and 9th ay. "L" to 155th st., thence by

Grand Stand & Paddeck, \$3; Ladies, \$1.50.